THE JAMAICA REVOLT.

Further Scenes and Incidents of the Butchery.

Living Men Disemboweiled, Their Tongues Torn Out and Their Fingers Sawn Off.

PROMPT AND TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION.

Mearly Two Thousand Megroes Shot or Hanged.

SKETCHES OF THE PRINCIPAL ASSASSINS

THE RELIGIOUS ORGIES OF THE MURDERERS

the horrible scenes enacted on the teland to the fate

The Butchery at Port Moran.

(From the Jamaica Guardian.)

Genard was drawn from his place of or necalment, as about to be struck down when he of claimed, "I r. Gerard," and the mursterers desisted. He had, ver, no influence to save any one. Mr. Ratty, who to him, was torn away and despate ned under his Mr. Hischins, faint and horribly mutilated, stagitowards the Doctor and, with his arm around his could only gasp out, "I am werk, Doctor; Fean ely stand." Whits he stood in this position the gest were striking into his back and I neck with their save, and Dr. Gerard could feel 'the rebound of the Atlant the unfortunate gerateman relaxed his of the Doctor, and sunk down literally hacked to

the Custos and other gentlemen were in the fouse his Henor displayed the tumous alregation and only thought of the safety of those with him. sing Mr. Price, he said, "You are a man of their for, will you undertake to address them, asking is they want? If it is my life they want I am di to yield it up and stave you all." Mr. Price di that he feared the m ob would have no consideror him. The Baron then said, "Lot us all go out I will go out?"—ball's and brickship showering the time. Mr. Hitchins dissuaded them, observed it would be certain destruction, for each one grappeared at the windows was at once made a

that it weald be certain destruction, for each one ever appeared at the windows was st once made a for tweaty bullets.

It Alberga's little boy was in great alarm, and begged entreaked to be put somewhere. The spectacle ented by his wretched father, thus fraining for a life of dearer to him than his own, was truly heartrendand drew the tearn of the beholders, notwithstand the personal perils they were under. When the ipany had retired to the school room, a volley came mugh one of the widows, and the Baron holding his dis up to his breast said, "My friends, I have it now, y have shot nee." An exclamation came from Mr. orges, into whose leg two bullets had penetrated. The v. Mr. Herschel took of his cierical neck tie and bound the wound. Poor little Alberga chinging to his father's can, received a shot in the leg. Previous to this a shout having been determined on, as the burning of was expected to fall in, the Rev. Mr. Herschel had possed the offering up of a prayer. All were engaged pouring out their petition to the Most High for mercy, en the balls came crashing through the window and three among them. The roof mamediately gave way, d every soul rushed out. Mr. Alberga with his child in arms received the first blows, and his cries of "Save child" moved the heart of a wanan, who took the le innocent away and conveyed him to his mother.

A. Cook and Mr. McPherson hid under the flooring, it the glare of the fire betrayed them, and they were liked out and butchered.

illed out and butchered? The Rev. Mr. Herschel, knocked down on his knees

he Rev. Mr. Herschel, knocked down on his knees, and send for mercy and offered ranson; the blows thick upon bim until he was laid low, and schile there yet best a revige cut out his longue and held it up in wash. Cheer after cheer rang through the fiendish differ each new act of atrocity.

It Cooke, the Clerk of the Peace, was pushed under sloor by a faithful black servant boy, and remained whole night in a mud puddle under it, formed by a. Lying there, he could just see through the inters of the pillars the feet of the rioters as they went by, hear some of them boast that they had chopped him sieces. His enfortunate brother had probably been taken for him, and he owed his safety to that circumstance, which prevented further sear h after him, next morning his fauthful preserver and companion ched the opportunity and led him to the woods, ere he remained concealed until the military arrived in Kingsten.

Gerard was about, parties frequently came with threatening gestures protesting that, eing a doctor, they would chop him up fine, him by what they had done of the necessing to them if he wished to continue her times he was embraced and patied.

the victims by the exclamations of the mob. He heard the dying greans of Mr. Price, who lay with his entrails protruding, having been ripped open by wemen. The Castos got hold of a sword and sold his life dearly. The mob cointed his lingers, leaving them hanging by some small togments, and laughingly daughed them about with the jeer, "Now you write no more lies to the Queen against

Mr. Georges escaped by crawling into some penguins after the had been shot in the thigh. Mr. Price, before leaving the school, had generously handed his revolver to Mr. Georges, saying, "Georges, I cannot escape, I feel it; take this, and try to save yourself."

Mr. Brooks Cooke, being felled by a blow, rolled down the Court House hill, at the back, and when he recovered his senses, found that he owed his life to the care of a black man, who had checked his fall, and stood watching over and protecting him.

black man, who had checked his fall, and stood watching over and protecting him.

The rebels took every article out of Mr. Alberga's residence, not leaving his family even a stitch of clothing. They also went: round levying contributions in money and goods from the stores at the bay.

A lot of suffians went to the residence of Mr. Danvers and demanded him from his wife. After satisfying themselves of his absence they went away, telling the lady it was a larry thing for her husband that he was not there, but that they would return for him or catch him somewhere.

Amother Incident of the Slaughter.

The Baroness You Katelhodt, the wife of the Baron Alfred, and saughter of the murdered Custos of Morant, passed come trying moments at Oxford, the property of her hat hamened father, while the Morant Bay butchery was going on. She was alone with a boy when the glare cheed by the burning buildings in the town, and the distant sounds of the rick, alarmed her. Sending for one of the headmen she inquired the cause of the disturbance, and inquired of him about Mr. Walton had been killed long age. "What, killed?" she said, scarcely realizing the answer. "Yes," headded, "killed dead; and by 'shietime the. John Crows have dug out his eyes," "And my father?" one cried, almost frantic with growing apy we headien. "On, your father? He has been killed hya goo," he answered, and quickly turned on his heels with the crows in indifference.

The ah west paralyse! lady had just strength enough left to or werker house, intending to ride down at once to the Bay, that she farmantely desisted through one of those improved the way why. Had she carried out her first intention she would have been probably among the victims.

The cheart! was weetch, at her request, made a show of

The heart me-wretch, at her request, made a show of going over to llymons, a neighboring property, to verify the report; but his conduct when he got over there was such that the c werener turned him away in disgust, and he never troubly all himself to return with the answer to his horror strick on mistress.

he never troubly will handle by the horror strick, we anistrees.

Sketches of Leading Assaceins.

[Fror a the Kingston Standard.]

The Court Marti, it seesided over by Leutenant and Commander Brand. Sequence its sittings an Saturday at about three o'clock.

Sketches of Leading Assaceins.

[Fror a the Kingston Standard.]

The Court Marti, it seesided over by Leutenant and Commander Brand. Sequence its sturday at about the Leutenant and about three o'clock. Several were catted and released. One, a notornous villan, after receiving one in the drawing the way he most a mass to whom he administered an oath shat he would take up arms and fon him against the a winerine. He forced this man for accompany him, a tel, while pursuing their fourney onwards, two loyal subjects appeared from an whom he tast made to swear allegiance cated upon them in the Queen's name, to take him mito cust. by This was immediately done, and the rebel of one ha a tel dashes was safely reconded to be the little. Me by such characters have been catted any by take on a rel 'example of the character of nome of these robed, and of what we might even now receive here at their bands of we were not protected by the troops.

Gondon one of the first limitigators of the

by the troops.

George W. Gordon, one of the first Justigators of the revolt, was a mulaite, or, as peoples of his color are called in the West Indres, a brown man. As already mentioned, he was possessed of con aderable landed property, but his character for malice an 4 vindictiveness was of the worst. Gordon was perfect frebrand in St. Thomas in the East. The authorities could let no rest for him. He opposed everything, and as through him in one way or the other every pepular election in the parish was contested, the people became time after the more turbulent of character, while their suspicion and dislike of the parochial authorities, whom they were taught to regard as their enemies, "grew by what it fed on," and became intensified.

Gordon has hold the office of churchwarden of the pa.

Ensign Taylor, of the Sixth Royals.

At about an hour after the rising of the court four prisoners were executed—three men and one woman—the inter ceing the infamous wretch Jessy Taylor, who sat on the late Mr. Price's chest on the evening of the insurrection, as he key half dead, and finished him by repented blows from a hatchet, which she held in her hands. Horrishe fiend—what mode of death could could man devise to let her truly feel that a just retribution was being dealt out to her!

man devise to let her truly feel that a just retribution was being dealt out to her!

GORDON'S OVERSEER.

The first prisoner tried was Henry Lawrence, the overseer of G. W. Gordon, on the "Rhine," and his well known agent and confidant. Like his villanous master, he seemed hardly to realize to himself at first the level to which he was blaced with the other rebels. As on the day of the trial of his master, there was a solemn quiet within the court, and a silence as profound as death without, only broken by the tread of the armed seating on the space to the right of the building. The testimony against him was strong in the extremest degree. It was proven that early on the morning of the insurrection he entreated and advised Dr. Major, who lives at the "Ehine, not to come into the Bay, and, after the Boctor's departure, he later in the day) wrote Mrs. Major, stating that the Doctor would be quite sufe; but he was afrand the Baron and Mr. Herschel were doomed! Besides this there was documentary-evidence also of a strong nature against him in G. W. Gordon's letters to him and his replies thereto. Clear as noonday was the conclusion, shared in by every one present, that this monster was fully aware before hand of the contemplated attack of Paul Bogle and his associates on the detenceless victims butchered that day in the vicinity of the Court House in this town. Let those who, amid the war of politics and the heat of party strife, have dragged men like Lawronce and others from their humble dwellings, and, to serve their own selfish ends, taught 'them to be political charlatans until they have been instrumental in dealing out to a parish wholly agricultural! Let them reflect, I say, for in shame they will have to hide their thoughts. The traitor Lawrence made no defence. The trial lasted a good while, and at the end he was put in charge of an armed sentry—ne one knowing at the time the nature of his sentence.

CATAIN SPENGE AND AFPLICE.

CLARKE AND ANOTHER MURDERESS.

The last tried was the renowned Samuel Clarke, of St. David's. Evidence was brought against him that he more than once told a proprietor that he would yet see blood flow at Morart Bay.

Elizabeth Field, the young Hecate, who with cutless in hand, swore vengeance against the volunteers, because they had shift her paramour—one Brown Irom St. David's—and against all white and colored men indiscriminately, was captured to day. This same she-devil was among the crowd of those who on the night of the insurrection compelled Mr. Kirkland's clerks to open the store and supply them with what they wanted, and while she was in the store demanded no end of things. There was great difficulty in apprehending this prisoner, as it was said by all that she had left her dwelling and gone up to Manchioneal. However, Serjeant-Major Judah selected two faithful rural constables who were sent in search of her. This was on Wednesday. They said they could not promise to bring her next day, but they would do so to-day; and true to their word she was duly brought down and safely lodged in custody. She is a young woman of about one or two and twenty, and looking at her, without knowing anything of her horrible doings in the late insurrection, one would take her for anything but what she really is.

PAUL BOGLE'S WIFE.

but what she really is.

Now for Mrs. Paul Bogle. I dare say you—and, no doubt, all your readen—fancy at once that the wife of the stalwart General (?) Paul Bogle must be a fine, good looking, middle aged black woman, comely enough for her class, and so forth. But ne, I will give you a thumb nail portrait of her. Mrs. Paul Bogle boasteth no great height She is about five feet two inches, with a wrinkled, yellow face—a half decrepit piece of humanity. To sum up my description of this most diagusting creature, one leg is extremely small and spare, while the other is in a state of elephantiasis. Such is the wife of the mock hero of Stony Gut. She came in to-day and delivered horself up to the authorities.

Stony Gut. She came in to-day and delivered herself up to the authorities.

MRE. MOSES BOGLE AND HER SON.

Henry Bogio, the son of the inte Moses Bogie, together with his mether, Mrs. Moses Bogie, have just been brought in. The young rebel is so severely wounded that he had to ride, his feet being placed in hampers No doubt these two notorious insurrectionists will meet the same doom that has ushered Paul Bogie into another world.

The court martial has removed its sittings from the wharf house to Mrs. Gough's lodgings. They have just resumed. Fifteen were tried and condemned to death. Among them is the celebrated David Cornwell, the lieutenant under the notorious Captain McLares. He was taken up at first, and having no evidence against him he volunteered to conduct the Marcons to where the Bogies and Boule were, in fact to the whereshouts of the leading insurgents. It was through his instrumentality, these leading insurgents were caught. But since their execution evidence has turned up implicating Cornwell. He was tried to-day, and the evidence against him was conclusive. He is among those sentenced to be hanged.

At six o'clock this morning the fifteen condemned to death were hanged at the usual place.

At six o'clock this morning the fifteen condemned to death were hanged at the usual place.

Sceme at the Execution.

On the north stands the runs of the late Court House, like a huge spectre, as a with me against its sad despoliers, and the ropes for so many necks. Immediately in front of these, their faces towards them and their backs to the south, are the doomed rebels. In the rear is a long line of untried common male rebels, taking up more than two thirds of the south side of the square; their the being fanked on the right by the rebel women, and on the left by the twenty-two prisoners I have marsed landed from the Cordella. On the west are a few of the gentry and inhabitants of the town. The east side is an open space. To the northeast stand proprietors, magistates, officers of the army and navy, &c., and in the centre is the Provost Marshal. All is stient as the grave mond that solemn spot where stern justice is to be administered. The soldiers, with loaded rifles, line around in the rear of all, and the police are the guards for the culprits. Whas the Jack Tars are adjusting the ropes the measured tread of the Provost Marshal seems to count the few seconds left to the wretched mortale. Soon he stops, and in a clear coice calls out one by one the necessared tread of the Provost Marshal seems to count the few seconds left to the wretched mortale. Soon he stops, and in a clear coice calls out one by one the name of priscares to be executed. Lawrence was first called. As the rope was placed around his neck the blood reshed to his cace, and every one thought he was gaing into a fit. The last taken out was Samuel Clarke. I stood near to Mr. McLean, the Clerk of the Vestry for St. David, and a thought crossed me. There he was a witness, mexpectedly, to the execution of the man who, all believe, was the murdarer of his inther. Some years have clapsed since that teagety was enacted in a neighboring parish, wherein Samuel Clarke was the chief actor, and it seemed a just reproduct related upon the bead of this arch

Nearly Two Thousand Rebels Shot and He nged. (Correspondence Kingston Standard.) It may not be altogether uninteresting to your readers

meetings nightly, and generally from midnight towards the morning, assemblies were convened, addressee made and hymns sung under the leadership of some one intent on a work of blood and pillage. It was impossible to steep on a moonlight night for the howlings of the wretched delusionists. Frequently the promoters of these orgios of darkness might be seen riding along dressed in the Anglo-nigger style—tall hat, black suit, with white necktie, extending from ear to car—grinning sneeringly whenever a white man passed them. The same supercillous manner, too, was manifested by their ignorant followers.

Onoting an article from the New York Tribune of Oct. 17, on Jamnica affairs, the Colonial Standard of Nov. 4 appends these commonts:—

Mr. Horace Greeley has been, it will be seen from the above article, exercising his powers on amaleus on the subject of Jamnica. As our columns are at present engaged in the chronicling of events in the history of this island, which Mr. Harace Greeley never dreamt of in his philosophy, and which he and others like him will have some difficulty in reconciling with certain theories, we have not room just now to go through with the lengthy though easy task of answering Mr. Greeley. We will, however, do so very soon. In the meantime the perusal of the article may unfurrow the brows now bent in pain-til thought of our planters, and produce the agreeable effect in these awird times of provoking a mille. It is thanks to such men as Mr. Horace Greeley, Dr. Underhill and others, that the poor negroes themselves are deceived into furnishing by their own acts the best possible arguments against negro freedom.

of sufficient intelligence to do the work required of them; and, secondly, that the districts were too large, which prevented the enumerators from ascertaining correctly how many persons were in all the houses of a district on any given night. The committee recommend that the census of a city like New York should be all taken in one night, or it must be imperfect, on account of the floating character of its population.

A motion to print this report was lost. A motion to adopt the majority report shared the same fate.

A long discussion followed, in which Messrs. Ely, Parsly, Fox and Stewart took part, on a variety of unimportant motions and amendments, all of which were lost, and the Board finally adjourned till Tuesday next.

PARSON BROWNLOW ON THE SITUATION—AS MUCH DISLOVALTY IN THE SOUTH NOW AS IN 1861— THE IDEA OF SEFARATING THE GOVERNMENT STILL, CHERISTICH—BIS ONLY HOPE IN THE VIRTUE OF CHERISHED—HIS ONLY HOPE IN THE VIRTUE OF THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS.—TRUSTS THAT THE SOUTHERN MEMBERS ELECT MAY NOT BE ADMITTED, ETC. STATE OF TENNESSER, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) NASHVILLE, Nov. 13, 1865. } In your paper (Cincinnall Gasetts) of Saturday I find this notice:—

State of Tennessees, Executive Department, Nature 12, 1985. In your paper (Cincinnati Gazette) of Saturday I find this notice:—

Governor Brownlow was robbed of Sve hundred deliars and his watch by some highwaymen near Nashville while he was riding out with Hon. Horses Maynard, of Friday evening.

This is a mistake. It was my son, the Adjutant General of the State, who was riding in a buggy with a son of Horace Maynard. I am too prudent a man to ride out on any road leading from or coming into Nashville other than a railroad. This whole country abounds in theve and robbers, any of whom would murder a man for his watch or for a five dollar bill. Despite of all the vigilance exercised by the cuvil and military authorius, murders and robberies are of daily occurrence, both in Nashville and the surrounding counties of Middle Tennessee. As loud and numerous as are the complaints against East Tenaessee by the papers of Nashville and actrain diases of politicians, there are five of these outrages perpetrated in Middle Tennessee to every one that occurs in the eastern division of the State. To be candid, there is almost as much disloyalty in Middle Tennesse in the eastern division of the State. To be candid, there is almost as much disloyalty in Middle Tennesse in the eastern division of the State. To be candid, there is almost as much disloyalty in Middle Tennesse now as there was in 1861. And this is so of the whole South, minus the number of disloyal men who are under ground? Tennessee is in a much better condition than any one of the secoed States, and ashe has great room for improvement. Siz or seven out of her eight representatives to Congress are true and loyal men; for the good of the State and nation I should like to see them admitted to seats in the approaching session, But this I cannot say of the other Southern States. Their conventions and legislatures are overwhelmingly rebel, and will be for years to come. Their candidates for Givernor, Congress and the Legislature, as well as for county offices, urge th

W. G. BROWNLOW.

News from Nashville.
Nashville, Nov. 10, 1805.

The river has fallen to twenty nine inches on the shoale.

Cotion dall, prices ranging from 38c to 40%c. Receipts, 320 cales, chipments, 201 bales.

THE ALCOHOL FRAUDS.

Investigation Before Justice Dowling. The case of the people of the State of New York, on the complaint of Nelson E. Whee'er against, William C. Carney and Benthan Pabian, was resuraed yesterday

cases Mr. Edwin Jam's stated that, as Captain Chauncy yas not mentioned in the original complaint, the ex-mination in the resent case could not be proceeded

while it, but it am positive is note was presented to me for payment, to the amount of ten or twenty dollars, on that signature of Chauney, I would not eash it; but if the signature was in his ordinary writing, I would, as I have often given him money.

Redirect by Mr. Sedgwick—Q. If that note should actually have been written by him, with a signature of that kind attached, you would believe he wrote it in an assumed hand, wouldn't you? A. Well, I don't know; I would not act upon it; I should rather doubt it; If that was presented to me I should rather doubt it; If that was presented to me I should rather draw book, and inform him the first opportunity I had of the signature Q. If it should turn out that such a note was actually signed by him, the signature was in an assumed hand, wouldn't you? A. Well, no, I should not; I don't think I would.

Recross-camination—Q. Assumed hand or not an assumed hand, do you believe that the words "Richard Clandy" are in Captain Chauncy's landwriting? A. I do not, Q Either assumed or not assumed? A. I do not, Edwin B. Meeks, being sworn, testified as follows—I

either.

Edwin B. Mecks, being aworn, testified as follows:—I do business at No. 26 Exchange place, and ain a Custom House internal revenue broker; I moved from No. 22 Exchange place about the 30th or 31st of October; I was in business with Mr. Sommers and Mr. Bell at No. 22 Exchange place; the filling in und r the word "form," in exhibits D, E and F, Is in my handwriting; I was engaged as broker in the business represented by these endorsements, which I have stated are in my handwriting; the filling out of the bodies of the outries of exhibits D, E and F; is also in my handwriting; I think I was first employed in that business by Mr. Fabian; I was introduced by Mr. Barney to Mr. Fabian, I think, on the corner of Beaver and William streets; the exporters's signatures on those entries were made in my presence in my office, at No. 22 Exchange place; the exporter's signature is Richard Clancy.

Mr. James objected to any evidence being given against Captain Chauncy, as his name was not mentioned

Clancy?" A. I should judge it was that gentleman?—
(pointing to Mr. Chauncy)—Mr. Clancy, as I know him;
I have seen that gentleman about half a dozen times at
my office; the signature Rechard Clancy to the bonds,
respectively 1,560, 1,561 and 1,562, is in the hand writing of the same person that endorsed the ontries, Mr.
Chauncy, this defendant here; I don't remember that
Barney had spoken about this business when he introduced me to Fab'an, but I think he had; I cannot say
that he did at the time of the introduction; at or
before the time of the introduction in (Barney)
said that he had a gentleman acquaintance who
wished to pass some entries through the Custom House, and wanted that I should do them;
he said that it was a case where so many barrels
of alcohol could be passed through, and explained
the manner in which a shipment could be made; that an
entry of such an amount of certain goods could be made
and shipped, and not exported; I think Fabian was
present at the time of the conversation with Barney; he
(Barney) said that the goods could be purchased from a
bonded warehouse, and entries made for them, and the
papers passed through the Custom House and passed
through the Superintendent's office, and that they could
be put on board of a ship, or lighter, and not exported;
he stated that the goods should be put on board of a
lighter, and instead of being moved to the vessel they
could be moved to some other point, or moved to a ficttious vessel, and moved from the piace of original destination to another point; he stated, in substance, that
there would be no trouble in passing the bonds; a part of
this conversation may have been in the presence of
Fabian, but I cannot remember what part; I met
Mr. Barney several times, and Mr. Fabian severai times, and I don't remember what was asid
at each interview; I was first informed of the
specific character of the shipment to be made, or
of the purchase to be made, about ten days before the
entries were made, and was so informed Mr. Barney;
the conversati

Large Oil Wells. Pirnols, Pa., Nov. 17, 1865. venue at Pithole-Scizure of Three

Within the past few days the government officials have brought to light facts which show the most extensive frauds against the Internal Revenue Department. Yesterday the officers seized wells Nos. 47, 54 and 76, three of the largest on the Thomas Holmden farm. The government claims amount to \$148,000, of which \$88,000 is against the United States Petroleum Company, and about \$60,000 against a large operator here, who, it is alleged, last night made all his interests over to a second party. The government has notified the owners of the working interest in the wells not to deliver any more oil to the United States Company until the claims of the government are paid.

There is much excitement over the matter, and it is feared the bottom has not yet been reached.

BUCKRIDGE —On Friday November 17, JAMES BUCKRIDGE, in the Slat year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 431 Tenth avenue.

VAI.—On Friday evening, November 17, of dropsy, MARTIS, son of William and Mary Vail, aged 29 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the family are

THE NEWARK RAILROAD DISASTE

Conclusion of the Inquest and Verdict of the Jury.

The Switchman Committed for

Manslaughter.

was killed at the accident which occurred to the eight A M Washington through train at Newark, N. J., on

TESTIMONY OF MARY J. SMITH. train was running very fast; I should judge this train travels through the city of Nowark faster than any way trains on which I eyer travelled; I made a remark at the time that I thought acider the engineer nor the

and before I could get to the window the accident had occurred.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM JENEINS.

Wilham Jenkins, Jr., being duly sworn, said:—I reside on Jersey Rond avenue, Newark; am a grocer; I was at my place of business when the accident happened: my attention was called to the train by hearing the whistle sound the alarm; should judge the train was running at not less than fifteen and probably twenty miles an hour. I know Edward O'Brien, the switchman, by sight; he has been attending that switch between on and two months; I saw him immediately after the train had pased the flag-house; he was standing directly in front of the flag-house; he was not engaged, but appeared to be looking at the approaching train; I think he had a broom in his hand; the distance from the flaghouse to the switch is about forty feet; the flaghouse is nearer to Newark; I cannot recollect seeing any locomotive come off the turntable that morning; the whistle was blown four times, making two signals; the speed of the train after the alarm had been sounded was somewhat slackened; I saw the dead body of Mr. Gordon while it was lying on the ground; I did not see him previously; there was a crowd around him; I did not see him searched; I saw the switchtender go and replace his switch immediately after the accident.

consequence of the collection and blocking up of the discharges; consciousness only remained for a few hours, when a slender, feeble pulse, and other symptoms of a serious nature soon followed; he died about noon on November 16; it is my opinion that death resulted in the cases of Henry I. Gordon and James E. Brett from injuries received in the accident to the Washington through train, on the New Jersey Railroad, in the city of Newark, on the morning of Wednesday, the 16th inst.

The Coroner deeming it unnecessary to examine either the switchman, Edward O'Brien, or any further witnesses, thus concluded the testimony.

The jury, after deliberating with closed doors for half an hour, rendered the following

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**The jury, There deliberating with closed doors for half an hour, rendered the following

**An inquisition indented and taken at the city of Newark, in said county, on the 17th day of November, 1865, before me, Garet Sandford, one of the Coroners of said county, upon the view of the body of Henry L. Gordon, then lying dead, upon the eath of twelve good and lawful men of said county, who being duly sworn and charged to inquire, on the part of the State of New Jersey, when, where and how, and after what manner, the said Henry L. Gordon came to his death on the 15th day of November, 1855, at the city of Newark, in the county aforesaid, flind that it was caused by the gross carelessness of Edward O'Brien, a switch-tender in the employ of the New Jersey Railroad Company at the Mulberry street crossing in said city, in leaving the switch open for the turn-table, thus diverting the train from the main track, causing the destruction of cars in which Henry L. Gordon was a passenger.

And we do further find the said Edward O'Brien guilty of manslaughter, in causing the death of the aforesaid Henry L. Gordon through such neglect.

GEORGE WEIRD. S. H. LEROW, GEORGE A. KEEN, GEORGE WEIRD. S. H. LEROW, GEORGE E. MATTHEWS, SIMEON BEDFORD, BRUEN H. CAMP,

E. McNAUGETON,

And we do also recommend that, for the safety of the community, the Common Council shall further restrict the rate of speed at which all railroad trains shall run through the city of Newark.

The switchman, Edward O'Brien, was brought into court at the conclusion of the inquest, in charge of a detective; but, under the advice of his counsel, Mr. J. H. Stone, of Newark, declined to say anything. He appeared to be greatly dejected and sorry for what had occurred.

He was then committed by the Coroner to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Navy.

LARGE AUCTION SALE OF SURPLUS VESSELS.

There will be another large sale of surplus naval vessels at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 30th inst. The following is a list of the vessels to be sold:—Steamers Grand Gulf, Huntsville, Virginia, Calypso, Antona, Gettrude, Preston, Winona, Kennebee, Chippewa, Panola, Katahdin, Lillian, Banshee, Victoria, Pembina, Itasca; tugs Poppy and Jonquil and schooner Arleta. They are to be sold without reserve. Some of the above are gunboats. It is reported that an agent of the Haytien government will be present at the sale to purchase some of the gunboats for President Geffrard.

THE SLOOPS HOOGOUS AND LACKAWANA. THE SLOOPS INOQUOIS AND LACKAWANA.

THE SLOOPS IROQUOIS AND LACKAWANA.

The sloop-of-war Iroquois occupies a position at the quay lately occupied by the Monongahela, now ready for sea. She will be fitted for sea with despatch. The sloop Lackawana will go into commission in about one month.

THE SUPPLY STEAMER MEMPHS.

The supply steamer Memphis, which arrived here a few days ago from the Gulf, has been ordered to Philadelphia.

NEW VESSELS AT THE NAVY YARD. The construction of several new war vessels is rapidly

going forward at the Brookiyn Navy Yard, which gives employment to a large number of mechanics. The new sloop Ontario has her ribs all up, and the work of plankstoop Ontario has her ribs all up, and the work of planking will commence soon. The new sloop Java has a
portion of her ribs up; the stern part is up and the stem
will be up in a few days. The large iron-clad Kalamazoo
is fully planked, and will be launched by January I.
The smail gunboat Qu'nnebaugh is nearly ready for
launching. The Madawasca, first class sloop (twenty
guns), is yet in the dry dock receiving her copper sheathing. Her machinery is nearly finished, her smokestacks
(four) are up, and she already assumes a noble appearance. She will have a trial trip under steam about
Jengary 1. She will be one of the linest and swiftest
havel vessels in the world. The Wampanoag, a sister
ship of the Madawasca, is also at the Brooklyn yard.

An Advertising Swindle.

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cloue treatment the digestire faculties are apsently related to their full vigor, and the worst cases of indigestion any becured.

When we reflect that the liver is the largest internal organ of the body, that to it is assigned the trepletant duty of filtering the blood and, perpending the blood that it is advised the many disorders and that who it is diseased or insertive the many disorders and that who it is diseased or fractive that is a medicine which can restore the leading the results of the liver should produce wonderfulcatedly. It is not surprised that has a medicine which can restore the leading the process that it is advised to the results of the liberal of the latest and shoulders appears to be about minutes and the leaded of long containing of the limbs, a feeling of general weakness and wrechestness, and other anarming and districting the latest and shoulders are speedly removed by the use of SCHENCK'S MAXIORAME PLIES.

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